

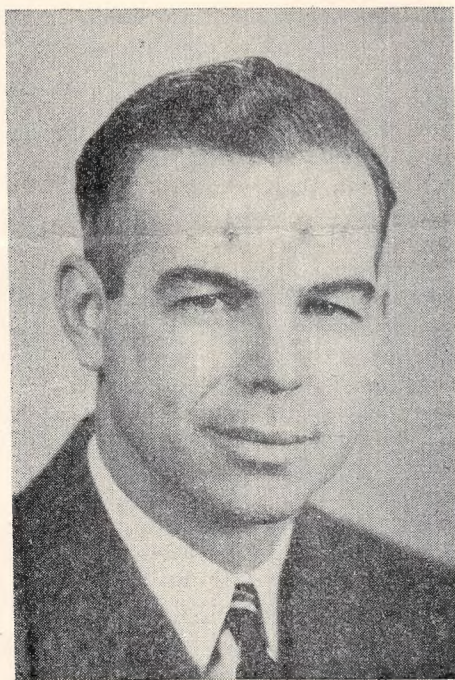
I JUST FOUND OUT THAT:

The established religion of Denmark is Lutheran, established in 1536.

Panama, formerly belonging to Columbia, declared its independence Nov. 3rd, 1903.

Illinois has an area of 56,400 miles of which 435 miles are inland water.

Have you all arranged for your Easter ensemble yet? Its getting near that time. When you see the Easter Bunny, send him down my way a note telling me what you think of your column; that is the only way we know you are pleased. See you in the April issue.



CLAYTON C. CAMPBELL

Some of you readers may have been wondering about the chap who writes our column FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE and also the Book Reviews. I wandered into his office the other morning just to see for myself. At present, he is holding down the position of Librarian of the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station Library on the campus of Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. And it's quite a library, too. After weeding my way thru numerous young lady assistants and a few busy customers I found our columnist just completing a telephone call.

I guess the first thing that impressed me about him was the fact that he knows how to smile and actually seems to give out with that friendly atmosphere he is always talking about; he put me at ease at once, and the question began.

As to his background, he was born in Kansas City, Missouri. Up through the local school system then to college and received his B. A. degree from McKendree College at Lebanon, Illinois in 1938. Four years of teaching and acting as librarian followed and then war. Having been refused by the armed services, he became a civilian employee for Uncle Sam attached to the Dept. of Agriculture in Washington and remained there for 2½ years. He is single and as been at Purdue since Sept. 1, 1944.

Campbell's hobbies include music, bowling and the theatre. At the moment he is completing work on a Master's degree at Purdue. He is also presenting a program on the Purdue Station WBAA, called BOOKS IN REVIEW each Wednesday evening at 7:15. Even the

Lafayette Little Theatre comes in for a portion of his time and interest. Did I say he was a busy man? Guess I didn't need to say so, but he was pleasant and charming to me and I would say he is pretty good guy to write about Friendship.

AMZINA ATILSI



KAZY CHARLES RUDAUSKAS

March 21st will mark the first anniversary of the untimely death of our only LYS member to die in the service of his country. Charlie was the only one out of 40 LYS members who was still in this country. All others were overseas and we thought him safe, but he died in a plane accident in Clovis, New Mexico. Now, he rests at St. Kazimir's in Chicago. Charles was 22 years old at the time of his death.

Kazy was one of our first LYS'rs and participated in the National Folk Festivals. He was over six feet tall, blond and handsome, a clean cut lad, studious and industrious. All LYS members extend their sympathy to his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rudauskas, and to his brother, Raymond. May there be no more untimely sorrows in their midsts, and may his soul rest in eternal peace.

O B I T S ...

MRS ROBERT McBROOM, RIP

Condolence is extended to our fellow VILTI'ite Robert McBroon, and to his brother Elliot, upon the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. Robert McBroom (nee Jean Elliott) on January 9th at Toronto, Canada. Interment at Mounth Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted by Dr. George C. Pidgeon and Rev. Preston Macleod.

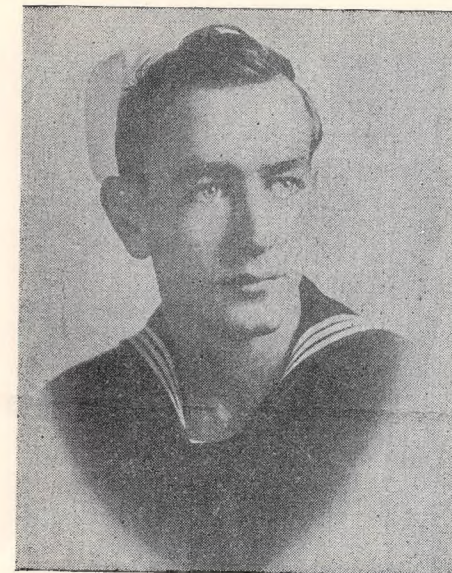
Mrs. McBroom was one of the finest of women and the best of mothers, She is missed by all who knew her. May her soul rest in peace.

THEY SERVE

Our original list of 350 boys and girls in uniform, has shrunk to a mere 50. Even these will be further reduced to probaly half the present number. The boys are returning by the dozens, and we are happy to have them home again. Our columns, OVER HERE and OVER THERE, will be merged into a single column titled,—THEY SERVE.

Cpl. Bernie Klumpp's letter of his impressions of

Switzerland, appears in this issue in part. Bernie seems to have a poetic streak in him. He writes on the Xmas card to his folks; "If I had wings and could fly like a bird, I would pull out the throttle and put it in third. Homeward bound I would go fast, only to stop when there at last." Not bad.



RE-ENLISTS

Jack (John Matthews) Smith, Coxswain, re-enlisted for two more years to serve with the Navy. Jack, after receiving his intial training, was sent immediatly across and spent over a year on various Pacific islands, mainly on Eniwetok, with the Amphibious forces. He had a sixty day leave at home in Fairhope and reported for service on Jan. 23 to Birmingham, Ala.

Jack's help in packing my furniture and stuff, and his companionship during my stay in Fairhope is greatly appreciated by me. Good luck to you, pal.

Lt. Seymour Meyerson met his buddy, Capt. Frank Johnson, in Namur, Belgium. Meyerson had arrived there recently and was on his way to Fulda, Germany, while Johnson was on his way to the United States. Frank is home now.

Jimmy Casebere, who acted as Provost Marshall in Tokyo, met up with another pal of mine, Cpl. Joe Jania, also stationed in Toyko. They had a few pleasant visits with each other and went sight seeing together. Joe, with a keen eye for beautiful things, sent his wife Florence some really artistic and useful gifts. Joe is on his way home to Chicago.

Jay O'Rear, Herman Kaufman and Ed McNeil, all RT 2/C and radio instructors at the Navy Pier in Chicago, are regular participants in the folk dance classes at International House. Ed comes to NW also, as does Dean Saxton, Phm 3/C who comes all the way to Great Lakes for his folk dance sessions.

Bobbe Waitches S 2/C was in southern California between sea voyages and was greatly impressed with California, Hollywood and the seeing of stars and what have you. He hopes someday to travel in every state in the Union and to compare them. Will I be able to join you?

After nearly a year on lonely Peleliu, Marine S/Sgt Mordy Arnold finds Peping, China, enchanting, exciting, modern and civilized. While en route to China, they stoped off at Guam, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Shanghai and Tientsi n. Mordy is quite excited about the Rickashaws

and wonders how come the coolies never seem to tire pulling people days long.

OUR VETS



The Daneliaks: T/Sgt. Connie Daneliak was in the service for three years. Eleven months were spent in the South Pacific participating in battles which earned him three stars. He was mostly stationed in Manila.

Gene Tierney S 1/C who is married to Catherine Daneliak, was discharged on the last day of 1945 and started the New Year right . . . right in the arms of his little women and their two sons, Dennis, 4 years, and Dale, 2 years old. He was 19 months in the service and 17 of them were spent overseas. He sailed on the USS Dixie. A Yankee in Dixie!

T/Sgt. Stanley Daneliak is at present at Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., where he is being conditioned for artificial limbs. He and two other buddies were severely injured by the Germans in a dug-out, and were left to freeze. Stanley had shrapnell wounds everywhere. Being unable to move and help each other, they lay there helplessly. As a result of the freezing, Stanley had one leg amputated above the knee and the other above the ankle. Stanley is a very good soldier even at present and accepts his fate cheerfully.

Cpl. Edward Daneliak also joined the large list of discharges. He was in the service for nearly three years. When Ed was about to go overseas, tragedy stalked to his home. His little daughter Barbara, whom he had never seen, was burned to death in her crib. To Ed and Priscilla we extend best wishes for happiness in their renewed life together.

Pfc. Mitchell Daneliak is still overseas. Pfc. Casimer Dryanski, who is married Josephine Daneliak and about whom we wrote earlier, was a prisoner of the Germans for three months. The entire Daneliak clan are North-westerners. Helen Daneliak was folk dance instructor at NW during my absence, and she is at present instructing in Boston.

Cpl. Stanley Lubek was discharged on January 17th. He went to Europe during the early part of the war and wastaken prisoner by the Germans near Aschbach, France until liberated by advancing Americans 10 months later. He was a member of the 79th Div. of the Infantry. After a rest furlough in Chicago, he reported for service at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. where he stayed until his discharge. Stanley was one of the good dancers of the NW Polish group.

T/5 Edward Papciak, who was Physical Ed. instructor at NW Settlement before the war, came home in time for the holidays. He was overseas for 33 months with the 33rd Infantry. Ed. is now back at NW to assume the job of a fulltime Boy's Worker and Phys Ed instructor. Ed's brother, Stanley, was killed last summer in the Pacific Theatre.

Walter Kaminski was with the 5th Air Force ground crew and sailed the seas like a sailor. He was in the service nearly four years. In April '43 his group was sent to Europe, but when it reached the African coast, it was turned back and, via Panama Canal, landed in Australia. From there he inched via New Guinea toward Celebes, Phillipines and Japan. touching at islands too numerous to mention. He, too, is a NW folk dancer.